# **CAUSEY SCORES 6TH** STRAIGHT VICTORY

Defeats Pirates in First Game, 1 to 0-Babe Adams Beats Locals in Second, 4 to 2.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. John McGraw injected his Louisville acquisitions, Pete Compton and Jay Kirke, into his lineup yesterday and succeeded in holding the bucking Bucca-neers to an even break in a twin bill on the Polo Grounds.

Thanks to a triple by the aforesaid

Peter and the twirling prowess of the young towhead, Cecil Algernon Causey, the Giants gained a hairline decision of the Pittsburgers in the first game. In the second event Manager Bezdek resurrected Babe Adams for the

burg its last two runs, which beat New York by a score of 4 to 2.

The second game gave the Pirates the series, three games out of four. As the Cube won yesterday, the Giants are three and a half games behind the leaders as they prepare to fight for the lead to-day. Just at present, however. Pittsburg looks like the best club in the National League. That is the answer why Barney Dreyfuss wants to play ball until October, orders or no orders.

Bix Stratege for the Pirates the series the going to stop us if we continue with teams composed of players outside the draft age. I for my part believe that the National League should go right ahead and finish its schedule."

TO DECIDE FATE OF BASEBALL SATURDAY

### Six Straight for Causey.

Causey hung up his sixth straight vic-tory in the first game. Experience has developed this young man into quite a He has developed quite a curve ball and has the confidence to stick it over in the pinches. However, he had ninches yesterday, as only two Pirates reached second base, one on Cecil's wn wild throw to first to catch Carey

Compton accomplished during the double header. Kirke hit an infield single the frat time up, whereupon he stopped hithe does his first basing very much a la Ham Hyatt. In Jay and Ham the New York clubs have a lot of weight around irst base. Ye shades of Hal Chase and

The feature of the twin bill was the all around catching by Schmidt, the Pirate maskman. The Giants launched six thieving expeditions against him and quit with a stealing percentage of 000. In the first game Schmidt twice broke up a double steal, and nailed two other independent steals of second. In second game he retired Burns at plate when he tried an unsupported i of home, and nalled Zimm by three blocks when he tried to flich second. Schmidt also made a remarkable catch of Wilholt's foul in the eighth in-ning of the second game. He dived head first into the Pirate dugout, and had it not been for helping hands extended by Pirate benchhands he would have been

### McKechnie Surprises Himself.

Bill McKechnie, who couldn't hit his veight with the Yankees and did little better while a member of the Glants, lost all restraint of himself in the second game. He hit a triple and three singles in four times up. Heinle Zimm hit a double and two singles, but when singles in four times up. Heinie Zimm htt a double and two singles, but when ht came up in the ninth, with Young on third and Doyle on second, and one out, he politely ended the game by hitting into a double play.

Adams, celebrating bis

National League, showed much of his old time skill. He had an abundance of speed. Bobble Steele, the young left hander obtained from Pittsburg, opposed him, and pitched his head off to Johnson Strong on Additional vin, but the squeeze play was his un-

that two or three other National League to left. After that the Pirates began squeezing in runs. Care's singled in the sixth and was forced by Southworth. Hariden made a wild throw to catch Billy off first, and he went to second. A wild pitch sent him to third. On a squeeze play Cutshaw was obliged to bunt at a ball well over his head, but did it neatly, and Southworth scored. In the ninth the visitors squeezed over another run on Demarce. Cutshaw walked, took second on Mollwitz's sacrise, that date would be a proved his suggestion to close the championship scawalked, took second on Mollwitz's sacrise, the continuing baseball after that date would be a direct violation of the War Department's orders. Six of the eight clubs in the American League he said, have approved his suggestion to close the championship scawalked, took second on Mollwitz's sacrise, the continuing baseball after that date would be a direct violation of the War Department's orders. Six of the eight clubs in the American League he said, have approved his suggestion to close the championship scawalked, took second on Mollwitz's sacrise, the world's series and exhibition games in the eleven days remaining until water of the world's series and exhibition that a scare of the world's series and exhibition that two or three other National League (lub owners would accompany him.

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### "NOT CONCERNED."

ball Powwow.

Pittasuno, July 31.—'So far as Ban ohnson and the American Leasue are oncerned I shall make no further efconcerned I shall make no further ef-fort to consult with them regarding the world's series or discuss probable plans the National League may have as to when the season should be closed," said Harney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg Nationals, in a statement made public to-day. Mr. Dreyfuss was recently named by the National League to confer with officials of the American circuit on the question of closing the to confer with officials of the American circuit on the question of closing the season and staging a world's series.

The Pittsburg club president says he is not in favor of ending the playing season August 20, as suggested by Mr. Jonnson, and he adds that other club owners in the National League do not support the plan.

Speaking of Secretary Baker's "work or fight" order for baseball players of draft age Mr. Dreyfuss said this does not mean that the league should close. Haseball is our business, he continued. "We of course will comply with the Government's ruling, which makes it occasion and the elderly Babe was lit-erally and actually squeezed into vic-tory. Two squeeze plays gave Pitts-burg its last two runs, which beat New York he a source of the control o

Ban Johnson Calls for Meeting of National Commission-Herrmann Ignores Tener.

CINCINNATI, July 31 .- A decision on how and when to end the baseball season bow and when to end the baseball season of the two major leagues will be reached great skill. Compton whaled him for the knockout blow in the fifth, when he tripled to deep centre and scored the only run of the game on McCarty's single.

However, that triple was all that However, that triple was all that

meeting.

John K. Tener, president of the Na-

tional League, in a telephone conversa-tion from New York with Herrmann, said that he would not attend the meet-This, it is understood, is in line with his declaration several weeks ago that he would not sit with Johnson in factory any baseball matters, following the dispute of the Pitcher Perry case.

Chairman Herrmann said that at the Cieveland meeting the question of when

"I am not going to the meeting of damage in that inning.
the National League called by Tener,"
The Yankees did their only scoring in

series cannot be arranged to begin Sep-tember 3 or 4. The men who will play the world series games would have been

# Adams, celebrating his return to the AMERICAN LEAGUERS

Curtailment of Season.

Eliam made a rude start against Steele, hitting to deep right centre for a three bagger. Bigbes was tossed out by Fletcher, but Carey hit a long seclal meeting of the origin called a special meeting of the National Baseball Comments which to his mortification. Burns tried a single and scored on Schmitten to the called the score for Pittsburg of the New York on Saturday and Pirates Tie Score in Pifts.

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bunted games in the eleven days remaining until on a second squeeze play. The September 1.

The American League executive is The American will vote

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The reorganized Bushwick club will play a double header at Desker Park, near the component of the first that the first th

## YANKS GAIN FIRST VICTORY ON TOUR

Beat Detroit in First Game of Double Header, 5 to 3-Drop Second, 6 to 2.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. DETROIT, July 31 .- The Yankees won their first game on the Western tour their first game on the Western tour the September games being moved for-this afternoon when, apparently shut out ward. A double header will be played by the Tigers, Huggins's men uncorked with the Cincinnati Reds on August 7. a savage batting rally in the seventh inning, hammered four runs over the plate brought forward to that date. Under the and scored an unexpected victory by new railroad schedules the Reds are un5 to 3. The Yankees, however, appear to have been overwhelmed by success, light jump, and could not get home in for they succumbed to the Tigers in the second encounter by 6 to 2. The Yan-kees now have won one, tied one and

lost six on the trip.

The Detroits scored three runs in the first two innings, and as Kaillo was pitching airtight ball the outlook for the Yankees was decidedly gloomy. The New Yorkers got a little encouragement in the fifth, when a run was scored on a ratiling, three bagger by Pinn to the rattling three bagger by Pipp to the score board in left, followed by a wild pitch which permitted Pipp to score. Huggins benched Trormahlen at the end of the fourth session and Robinson went to the mound. He held the De-troits runless and gave way to Mogridge

Vankees Get Busy.

in the seventh.

In the second Stanage scored on his pass. Walters's poor throw to first, Kalllo's sacrifice and Peck's fumble.

Thormablen and Bodie Quit. Thormahlen and Bodie left the Yanhas a cierical job in a Jersey munitions in factory and Bodle will go to work as a

in a Hoboken shipyard. Huggins sent Keating to Chairman Herrmann said that at the Cieveland meeting the question of when to close the major league seasons and also the question of holding a world series will be definitely decided.

Augusts sent Reating to the mound for the second game, but after he had walked Bush, Jones and Cobb, Robinson was called to the rescue. Veach hit for two bags and Bush and Jones scored. The side was retired without any more

said Hermann. "Some other National the fourth, when they got two runs on a couple of hits aided by an error. Robinson was hit freely by the Tigers. Standing to keep right on with the schedule till September 1, and not to worry in the meanwhile.

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The American League executive is confident his club owners will vote unanimously to close earlier than Secretary Bakes, struitsted.

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### National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 1; Pittsburg, 0 (first).

Pittsburg, 4; New York, 2 (second).

Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1 (first; 13 innings).

Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis 2 (second). Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.
The Philadelphia-Cincinnati game was

New York, 5; Detroit, 3 (first).
Detroit, 6; New York 2 (second).
Boston 8; St. Louis, 4. Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 3; Chicago, 2 (10 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Chicago in New York.
Cincinnati in Broaklyn.
Pittsburg in Boston. St. Louis in Philadelphia.

New York in Detroit.

Boston in St. Louis.

Philadelphia in Cleveland.

Washington in Chicago.

SAILORS AT POLO GROUNDS. Pelham Bay Reserves Guests o

Giants and Cubs To-morrow. To-morrow will be known as "sailor day" at the Polo Grounds, when the en-tire battailon of Naval Reserves from the Pelham Bay station will come down to

the Polo Grounds to watch the Giants and Cubs battle for the lead. The Pel-ham Bay Band pf 300 pieces will be on hand, as well as the local navy recruit-ing band. The sailors will give prizes to the players for the first hit, the first run. According to Giant officials Gov Whitman is expected to be present.

A double header will be played with
the Chicago Cubs next Saturday, one of

# **BIG FORM REVERSAL**

Beats Fine Field in the Morrisania in Getaway Day at Empire Track.

Getaway Day at the Empire City opened with a clean single to centre, and year. It came in the abstractant formal pipe sent a tard one that Cobb hauled dicap, when Frank Weir's bay coit Star down. Ping Bodie hammered a single to left, on which Baker was held at than two weeks ago Star Gazer couldn't second. Caldwell was sent in to bat for beat a dray horse and finished far in Peckinpaugh, and his single filled the bases.

Weltzer pounded a fouble to left. Walters pounded a double to left, and won like a champion. He beat scoring Baker and Bodie and putting such good horses as Orestes, Flittergold, Caldwell on third. Hannah, batting for Hanovia and Rhine Maiden. He went tional Commission for 11 o'clock Saturday morning at Cleveland.

Herrmann also wired invitations to the owners of the clubs in the National, and American leagues to attend and Herrmann said indications are that practically all club owners will be at the meeting.

With an out at first.

The Tigers got their two runs in the Tigers got two registrations and Filips the Tigers got Tigers

Poor Ride by Jockey Walls. Georgie Walls rode one of the worst races of his career in the second race. He had the mount on Major E. B. Cassatt's former idol. Buckboard, and the little jockey rode him like a novice. the little jockey rode him like a novice. Daubert. In the fifth Daubert walked with an opportunity to get a running and Z. Wheat doubled him to third. The start, Walls pulled up as the barrier arose and then took Buckboard to the arose and then took Buckboard to the Grimes held the Cardinals in check rear of the field and over in the deep until the sixth, when Fisher singled and going next the rail. There he was unable to raise a gallep and in the run around the turn and down the back-double to right. stretch he was outrup by almost every horse, including "Pa" Daly's Rockport. Nearing the bend Walls took Buck-board to the middle of the track, where it was drier and that had the desired effect. Even then Walls made no move to catch the leaders. Without urging Buckboard made up a lot of ground and an eighth of a mile from home was in a contending position. With victory within his grace Walls mut up a weak within his grasp Walls put up a weak finish, and atthough Bucktoard was pounds the best horse in the race, he was nosed out of first money by N. K.

Another Winner for Preece. Quentin Preece rede another winner in the first race. mother's Dainty Lady ahead of a quin-

A sixteenth of a mile from home he shot Dainty Lady across the track and humped into three other

back and Johnson. Johnson struck out eleven men. The score:

WASHINGTON (A) CHICAGO (A)

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BUSH'S PLAYING FEATURES. Hitting Big Feature in Red Sox's

Victory Over Browns, S to 4. St. Louis, Mo., July 31.—(American) drix weakened in the eighth and Boston Bush's hitting was the main factor in scored three runs. Carter replaced him. St. Louis, Mo., July \$1 .- (American) Boston's third straight victory over St. and in turn gave way to Tyler.

Louis to-day. The score was 8 to 4, score:

Bush got two doubles, two singles and a CHICAGO (N.) | BOSTON (N.)

GIANTS TO-DAY WITH CHICAGO, \$:30 P. M. Polo Grounds. Adm. bec .- Ade

# GAMES FROM CARDS

O'Mara Breaks Up Opener in 13th-Wheat Stars With Bat -Scores, 2-1 and 7-2.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. wound up in a shower of rain, but to the Brooklyn fans, nevertheless, it was the end of a perfect day. The Dodgers downed the Cardinals in both ends of the double header, 2 to 1, thirteen innings, and 7 to 2. The conquering of the Cardinals, with Chicago's defeat of the Braves, boosted Brooklyn into sixth position.

Another thing that made the Dodgers nappy was that Zack Wheat ran his string of successive hit contests up to nineteen and swatted the Cardinal twirlers so hard in both contests as to enable him to pass into the lead in the race for National Loague batting hon-ors. Buck batted 400 in the opener and 750 in the second game. His day's batting average was .575.

LiT Ollie O'Mara was the hero of the

afternoon. Besides making many pretty stops and throws around the difficult corner the blende haired boy from Kerry Patch wielded his bludgeon with telling effect on his fellow townsmen. Oille got three hits off Ames in the opener. One of them was a whale of a drive to the left field fence that sent Wheat in The Yankees steadled themselves in Getaway Day at the Empire City with the winning run in the thirteenth their half of the seventh and began to track yesterday afternoon brought forth inning. O'Mara harvested two singles thump the ball with a will. Baker one of the worst form reversals of the opened with a clean single to centre, and year. It came in the Morrisania Han-was robbed of an apparent homer by a little of the control of the con glittering catch by Betzel. Ollie's day's batting figures were .625.

Score on Grimes in Sixth.

Leon Kalamity Ames and Cheney hooked up in the opener, but Larry kicked himself out of the game in the sixth inning and Dick Robertson fingame gloriously for Dodgers. With two down in the first Paulette singled to left and was tripled home by Hornsby for St. Louis's lone run. The Dodgers tied the score in their half of the first when Johnston singled, took third on Olson's double to left and registered when Z. Wheat grounded to Paulette. The deadlock was not broken until the thirteenth, when Z. Wheat shot a single to centre, took second on by Myers and rode home a sacrifice astraddle of O'Mara's terrific slam to

The Dodgers greeted May with a sharp fusiliade of five hits in the open-ing inning of the second game and got away to a two run lead. Johnston doubled and scored on Olson's single. Ivy reached second on McHenry's error, stole third and was singled home by pair scored on Myers's timely thump double to right. menting on su Sherdel mounted the peak in the sevat hand says:

enth and the Dodgers fattened their lead with three more runs. Grimes tripled. Sherdel winsed Olson. Wheat doubled, scoring Grimes and Olson, and regis-tered himself on a triple by Myers. The

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Fisher and Paulette. Left on bases—St.
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2. Paulette. Betzel). Losing pitcher-May.
Umpires-Messrs. Moran (plate) and Rigler
(bases). Time of game—1 hour and 45
minutes.

### CUBS BEAT BRAVES: STRENGTHEN LEAD Boston Rallies in Eighth, but Is Checked in Time.

Bosron, July 31.—(National)—Chicago beat Boston to-day, 5 to 4. Hen-

BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD. Brooklyn ve. Cincinnati, 3:30 P. M .- Adr

## DODGERS TAKE TWO HIGH LIGHT'S AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

ET into the newspapers at all costs," seems to be the motto of various out of town major league club owners. Not so very many days ago they were ready to make every concession in order that they might be permitted to continue with their clubs as then constituted until Labor Day. Now that they have been granted a respite they are busy squabbling as to the most advantageous date for closing their Yesterday's double header at Ebbets championship season. Every man jack of them seems to be looking out feld wound up in a shower of rain, but entirely for Number One. The owners of clubs which are leading the races are in favor of shutting down on August 20 and playing the world's series immediately thereafter. The others appear to favor getting in as many days of play as possible before September 1 and then going through with

the world's series with whatever teams the winners may be able to muster.

Barney Dreyfuss, for one, wants to keep going as long as possible—no long will be one of the most prosperous doubt on the theory that the longer they go the better chance will the line that the war will not private have of winning the pennant. It's a gay situation and a puzzling racing centre, and that the war will not a state of the sport in this old. one not only to the men in the leagues but to those in the stands, and dim the lustre of the sport or the while the owners keep squabbling their players are taking time by the forelock and arranging for an early getaway into some "essential" occupation.

Even in the midst of this serious situation the National League is a house divided against itself. President Tener calls a league meeting for Saturday and right on the heels of that announcement Garry Herrmann sends word of a National Commission session in Cleveland. Incidentally he invites all other National League owners to disregard the Tener call and liker, Harry Payne Whitney, Willis Chara Kilmer, John E. Madden, Waiter lock and arranging for an early getaway into some "essential" occupation. Even in the midst of this serious situation the National League is a join him at Cleveland.

A Mess Hard to Understand.

Incidentally Tener send word that, in spite of the gravity of the situation, he is going to take part in no National Commission deliberations with Ban Johnson. Small blame to Tener for still being incensed against Johnson for his action in the Perry case, but the fact remains that Tener is the president of the National League and should be its spokesman in any meeting seeking to reach an understanding as to the best course of action for the major leagues. It's a mess beyond the understanding of men engaged in other lines of business and accustomed to businessike methods.

Secretary of War Baker gave the major leagues until September continue with the players who come under the "work or fight" order. He did not say September 2 or 3, but September 1, and not inclusive, either. His ruling was quite magnanimous and under the present wording of the 'work or fight" order more than the leagues really merited. Sport is our business. We like to see baseball flourish, but our interest in the game does not blind us to the fact that the national military officials do not want professional baseball to keep men out of shipyards, munition works and the Priscilla Mullens, to make the pace for like after September 1. We believe that Secretary Baker and Gen. Crowder him. apply that desire not only to men in the draft but to every other able bodied male, without regard to age. Hans Lobert is old enough to enlist in the Island shipyard. Other players of his age would go into similar work were the leagues to end their seasons. The proposition is clearly and squarely before the major leagues. Won't the owners please open their eyes?

### Lindley Murray Hurt, but Will Play at Forest Hills.

Local friends of Lindley Murray were surprised several days ago to earn that while working in Elon Hooker's chemical plant at Niagara Falls the tennis star had been burned about the face by nitric acid. Inquiry at Niagara Falls yesterday developed the fact that the accident had occurred

Niagara Falls yesterday developed the fact that the accident had becured yesterday when he galloped a mile and several weeks ago and that while Murray was walking about with his head a quarter in 2:00 indicated perfect conswathed in bandages he had got over the effects of the mishap.

Through the greatest of luck Murray's eyes were spared. One eye suffered a bit from the fumes, but it did not come into contact with the like a champion. He will be ridden by championship singles, which will be started at Forest Hills on August 26.

American Tennis Players in War Time "Davis Cup" Series in London. American tennis players in the national service who are stationed in England vesterday met those of Canada in the international series which has been in progress at the Queens Club in London since July 3. Major Westy Hogan, This four-year-old, which William A. Larned is in command of the American forces and there is every reason to believe that his team won. England, Australia and South Africa also are taking part in the war time "Davis Cup" competition. Commenting on such events during war times the issue of London Field just race

"This war for freedom has called all free men to action and the great comradeship of arms dedicated to a common cause and sharing a common sacrifice must assuredly find expression when peace returns in a greater camaraderie. It is certain that these outdoor pursuits and games have universal vogue will play their part-and no mean part-in a stronger fraternization founded on mutual sympathy and understanding which will be the outcome of the democratic ordeal. Englishmen who went overseas on athletic expeditions before the war can testify to the value of these tours not only to the mental outlook of the tourists but to the national sentiment with Reddest and the Belle of Bryn. peoples among whom they moved and who were influenced unconsciously by their advent. The rally of the dominions to the side of the The Flash, for two-year-olds, has at-mother country, followed later by the coming of the American armies—tracted a splendid lot of juveniles, with this mighty mobilization of English speaking forces for a common cause—is High Time, the record breaker, an event in the history of the world of which no man can gauge the sig-nificance or the sequel. That the great reunion has been hastened by inter-and Southern contingents sent out the national sport is certain, and we may safely predict that the ties of friend- word to-night to look out for

other races questin put up a darective finish and in the opinion of racegoers. Two base hits—Stoom O'Mara. Three base should have been punished for his rough riding.

Two base hits—Stoom O'Mara. Three base hits—Stoom The association emphasizes the value of tennis and other athletics in keeping every one physically fit, and the fact that British sportsmen find time for games in their fifth year of war indicates that the idea is sound and that sport serves a useful purpose in war time as well as in peace."

### Growing Wheat at Juarez Racetrack.

The racing plant at Juarez, Mexico, is now simply a monument to an at one time successful sporting enterprise. Although the big plant is kept in repair for Mexican festas and holiday celebrations, the entire infield is planted to wheat by Mexican laborers, who now use the big pumps that supplied the stables and other buildings with water in former years simply Leads Washington to 3 to 2 Vietory Over Chicago in 10 Innings.

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### RACING RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY TRACK

First Race-Five and a half furiongs; two- ear-olds; purse 1600:	Owned by J. H. Shreve. Trained by N. K.
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Dainty Lady 162 Q Preece 7-2 6-5	Third Race Five and a half furlange:
Poilu 110 Sande 8 3	three year-olds and upward; purse \$600;
Madge 10t Bolton 4 5-2	Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey, St. Pl.
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Keen Jane 112 Wells 85 85	1 O'Donovan 112 Scherer 17:10 7:10
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Finner, b. f., by Celt-Albertols. Owned by	5 King Agrippa . 112 Walls 5-1
Irs G. Preece. Trained by G. Preece.	6 Bennie's Sister, 107 Owens 10
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N. R. Neal 112 Pickens 16-5 6-5	
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Sky Pilot 107 Troise 5 2	Time : 08 1-5 Start good Won easily Win
Mistress 161 Bolton	ner, ch. g., by Jaeger Rosey Donovan, Owner
Currenter 94 O Preece 2 4.5	by Woodland Farm. Trained by R. A. Smith
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Rockport 102 Wessler 40 12	Fourth Race The Morrisania Handicap; one
Time-1:421-5. Start good. Won driving.	mile; three year-olds and upward; purse \$800
	added:
	Fin. Horse Wr. Jockey St. Pl Star Gazer 163, Molesworth 3
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R. W. MacLauchlan yesterday won the Owned by F. D. Weir. Trained by F. D. Weir.

Boston's third straight victory over St. Louis to-day. The score was 8 to 4. Bush got two doubles, two singles and a walk in five times at bat. He drove in four runs and scored two himself. The score:

BOSTON (A.) ST. LOUIS (A.) Boston ( R. W. MacLauchian yesterday won the play-off in the six cornered tie for the August Cup in the New York News0 papermen's golf tournament at Van
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3 The Decision 117
4 Mr Specs 11
5 Te Pin 107
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6 Wood Violet 100
7 Duodeeary 107
7 Bell Simons 117
8 Bill Simons 117 Fifth Race-One mile and seventy Fards; three-year olds and upward; purse \$600; three year-olds and upward; purse 560;

Pin. Horse. Wt. Jocker. St. P.

1 Miss Kruter. 92 Wessler. 20 10 17

Sapoleon. 12 Molesworth 6 5 2

3 The Decision. 117 Tooker. 8 3

4 Mr. Specs. 111 Dominick. 20 1 8

6 Wood Violet. 100 Troise. 4 5 5

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8 Bill Simois. 112 Kelsay. 20 1 9

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11 Austral. 103 Sterling. 20 1 9

12 Feu d'Artifice. 28 Sande. 15 1 9

13 Iron Cruss. 112 A Collins. 20 1 9

14 Mark 6 14 McIntyre. 20 20

15 Perigourdine. 20 Stalker. 1 1 2

16 Idle Michael. 107 Owens. 15 2

17 Imp. 1-47 La. Start good. Won easily. Winner b. III. by Transvall Lillie Kruter. Owned by W. Cahill.

Sixth Race. Five. furlongs: two-year-old.

The Lincoln Glants, whose fine playing this season has brought out big growds and Fifth avenue, will have as their opponents this Sunday to Clympa Field, 25th attact the Incolned St. The Plainfields will play in the opening game of a double bill Cyclone Joe Williams will pitch for the Lincolns in that contest.

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## RACING SEASON AT SPA OPENS TO-DAY

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Khayyam Is Out.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Sararoga, N. Y., July 31.—With every hotel and boarding house filled and two thousand horses in the barns at the track straining to get into action, the scene is set for the opening of the race ing season of one month here to-morrow

Sharp Kilmer, John E. Madden, Walter M. Jeffords, Samuel Riddle, A. A. Reilly, Wilfred Viam Col. W. Applegate, Robert L. Gerry, E. R. Bradley and George W. Loft. A. K. Macomber, Major August Belmont, Commander J. K. L. Ross and many other noted followers of the sport are due before the end of the week

### Cudgel the Favorite.

Naturally the greatest interest is centred in the running of the Saratoga Handleap, for which Cudgel, War Cloud and Roamer are all greatly fancied. Cudgel is at the top of his form, as was shown by a recent mile in 1:38 2-5, and he will be the favorite. He will be rid-den by Lawrence Lyke and will have his stable companion, the fleet filly War Cloud, by virtue of his sensa-

tional race at Aqueduct, when he con-quered Jack Hare, Jr. in time close to the record for a mile and a furious, is the one that is considered the most dan the one that is considered the most dan-gerous rival of the son of Broomstick. He has worked a mile around 1:38 within the past week and yesterday galloped a mile and a quarter in 2:16 over the training ground known as "Oklahoma," which is about the equivalent of 2:10 for the regular course.

Roamer is on his toes. His work yesterday when he galloped a mile and the season

Omar Khayyam will not be seen in the Saratoga Handicap, as he split a hoof and is on the retired list. The colors of Wilfrid Viau will be borne by until last autumn, when he won the Bowle at Pimlico, was considered a sprinter only, is ready to race for a king's ransom. His last work for the was a mile in 1:39 4-5. Kummer will be his pilot.

### Fine Field in the Flash.

Westy Hogan will have friends to-So will Bondage, the champion tough luck horse of the American turf.
The steeplechasers, which have not been in action for some time, will se Mawr among them

national sport is certain, and we may safely predict that the lies of friend-shilp and good will will be strengthened in war time if their elements are maintained behind the lines."

Commenting on the foregoing Julian S. Myrick, vice-president of the Star Hampton will carry 116, and there

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### ATHLETICS PROVE EASY.

Morton's Effective Pitching Causes Defeat, 10 to 1.

CLEVELAND, July 31. — (American) — Cleveland defeated Philadelphia 10 to 3 n-day by bunching hits with bases on balls. Morton was effective throughout. PHILADELPHIA (A.) CLEVELAND (A.) Totals | 82 | 8 24 18 14 Totals | 25 10 10 27 12 1

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A. C. Newark, and will stage his first entertainment to night. He starts with a
prefentious bout. Harry Greh, middle
deight champion of the United States
Navy being matched with Johnny Howard
of Bayonne.

"INTS" SIGN UMPIRES.

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John Farrell, president of the Internationa League, yesterials signed two umproc who afficiated this year in the Amer
and Association They are Hob Hart, who
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